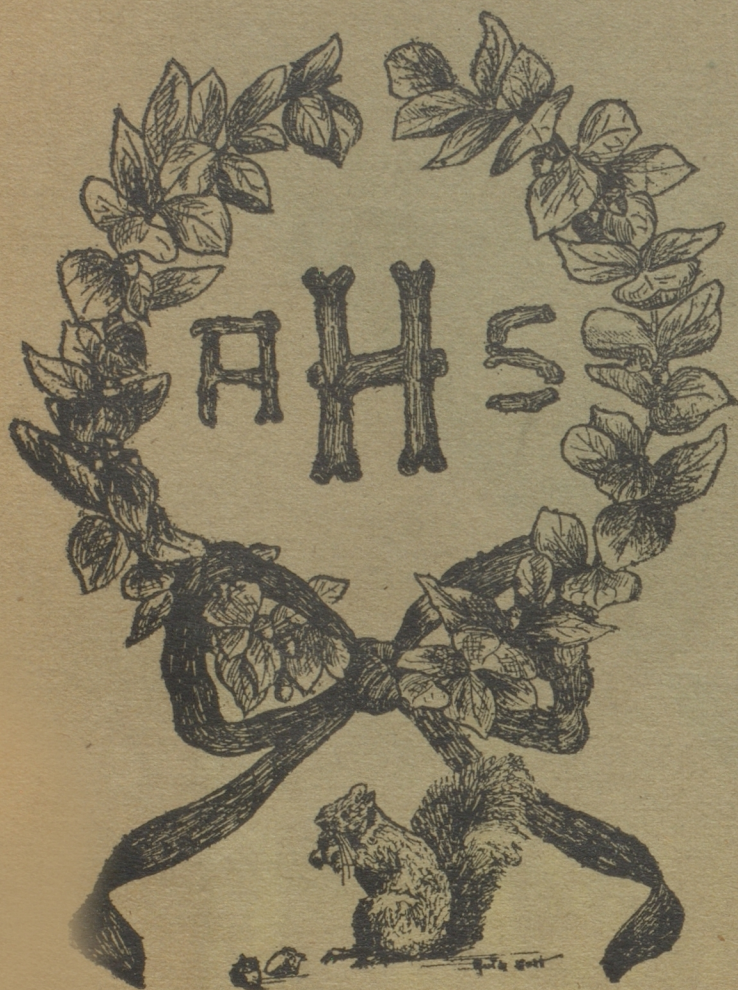
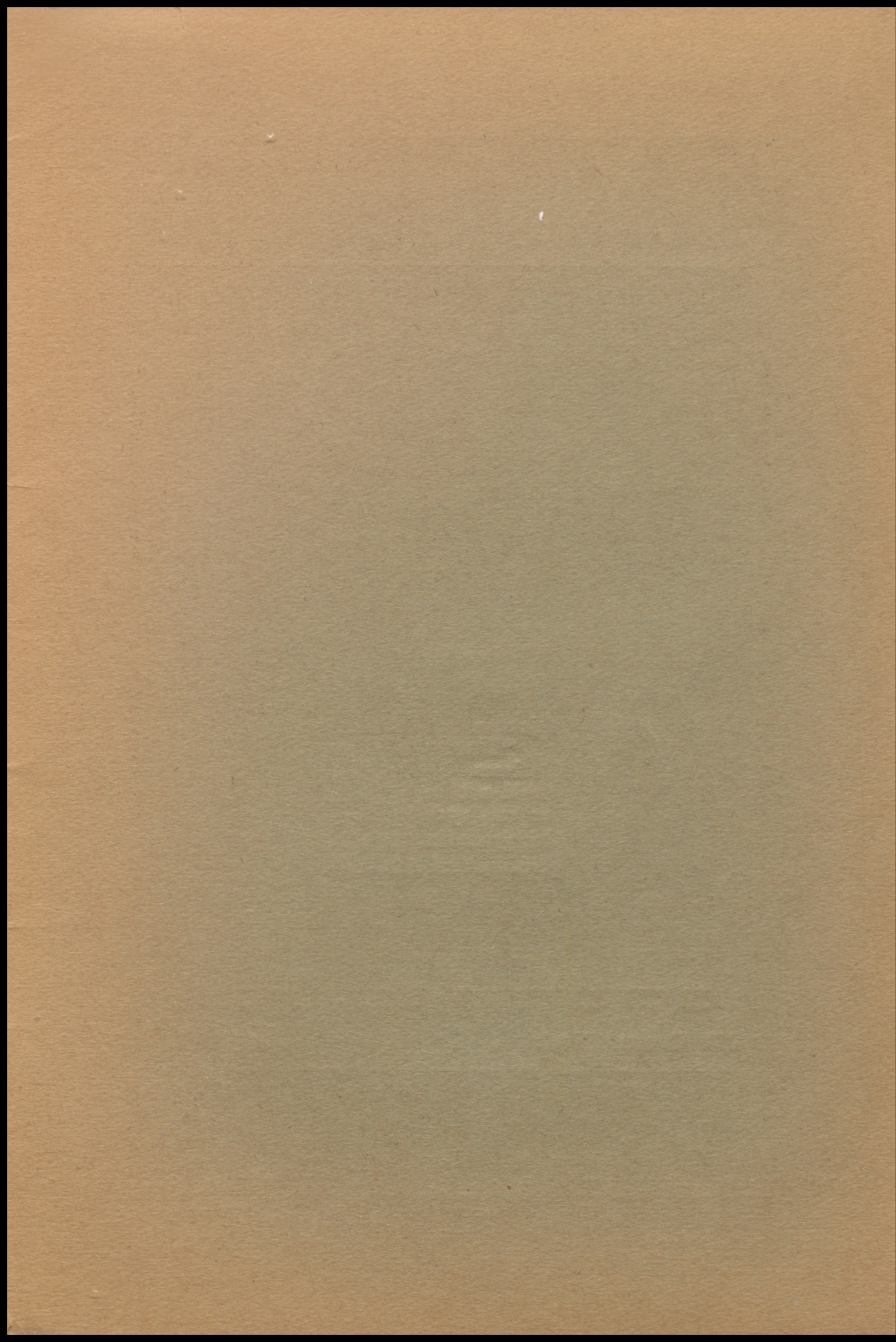


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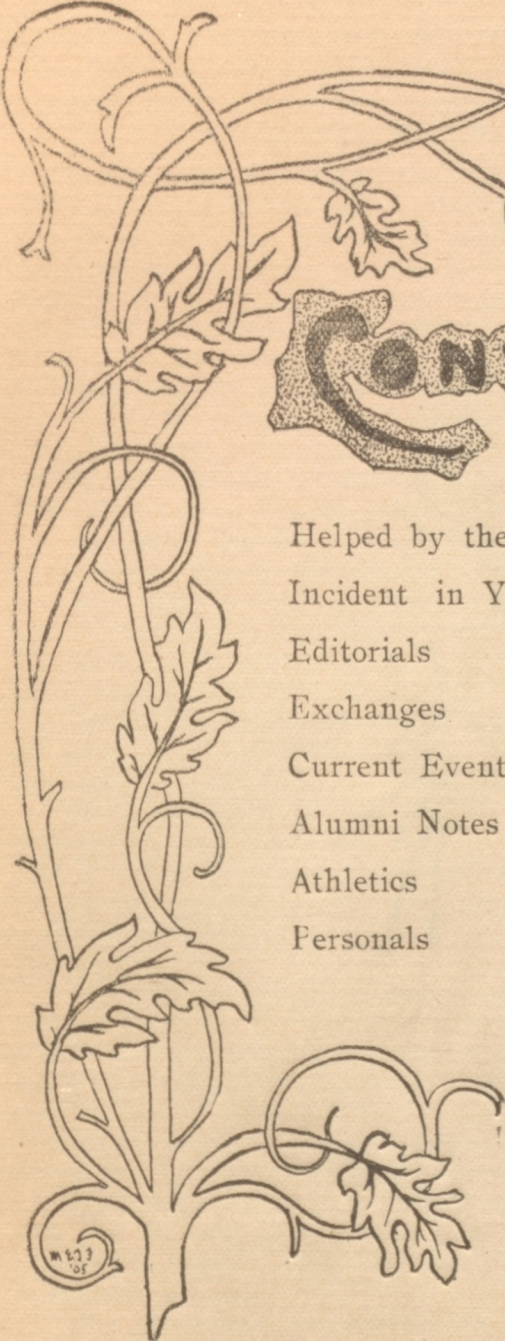
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The Acorn

VOL. XII. ALAMEDA HIGH SCHOOL, FEBRUARY, 1907. No. 1.

HELPED BY THE QUAKE.

Joshua Napoleon Biggs was a philosopher. He had a motto, "Say nothing, but look wise," which he applied whenever a condition arose which he considered worthy of his profound thought. As he sat on the jolting brakebeam of the incoming freight, on the night of April 17, 1906, he was ruminating on the happenings of the past week. First, he had taken a hurried leave of Kansas City, because he had surreptitiously helped himself to another man's clothing, and the police were only two blocks behind when he climbed on the outgoing train; then, two nights later, he had been kicked from the moving freight by the conductor, and had to walk twenty miles to the nearest town, where he spent the remaining ten-cent piece found in the pocket of the pants he now wore.

At Kansas City he had found nothing to eat, and now, as he sat in his uncomfortable position, he wondered how long a man could last with nothing to eat and tank water to drink.

He had always been hungry. He could not remember the time that he had had a spare meal. The first words he had learned to speak as a child were to ask for something to eat.

He was very hungry now, but when the train came to a rest in the yards at San Francisco, he slid to the ground with a sigh of relief and went to sleep.

He awoke suddenly and sat up. The whole world was shaking, heaving and grumbling, and Mr. Joshua N. Biggs was afraid. Yes—for once in his life—he was afraid, and crawled from beneath the car and started to run. But the trembling stopped almost as quick as it had begun, and Mr. Biggs sat down to review the situation.

There now succeeded a quiet that was so intense that it could almost be heard. The great yards were deserted, save for a couple of hands, away off at the farther end. Little by little the customary noises began to be heard. First one of the men dropped a piece of iron, which fell with a clang that startled the echoes, then some steers began to bellow in one of the cattle-cars, and the other noises, one by one, joined in the common rumble.

With some difficulty Mr. Biggs made his way out of the yards and into the city. Everywhere men and women stood in excited groups and talked. In the distance could be seen fires starting up at different places.

Two hours later our philosopher was one of the atoms in the great rout which streamed from the city at all points. He had had nothing to eat for three days and his habitual hunger was more intense than ever. He soon wandered apart from the main crowd and came to a great warehouse. The door was open and he entered

—and what did he see before him? Incredible, but true! It was food—food. All sorts and conditions of food, from sardines and roast beef to apple jelly and hardtaek. And best of all there was not a soul in the place. Forgetting earthquake, fire and everything else, Mr. Joshua N. Biggs sat down and began to eat. He did not stop for two mortal hours. Having eaten he went to sleep. He awoke about midnight and looked out. The sky was red and the flames were advancing swiftly. Within an hour the conflagration had passed the warehouse, missing it by about a block, and had gone roaring out into the Mission.

Anyone but Joshua N. Biggs would have left when he saw the fire approaching, but Mr. Biggs could not bear to leave his beloved warehouse, and, by a lucky chance, no harm came to him.

He fed sumptuously for two days, and then on the morning of the third he placed a board across the door to serve as a counter and tacked up a sign outside which read, "Relief Station."

Soon the hungry populace came and he commenced to dole out the food to the waiting multitude.

That afternoon an army officer entered and said, "Are you in charge of this Relief Station?" "I seem to be, sir," answered Mr. Joshua N. Biggs. "Well, you are promoted to superintend Station No. 5 at the Presidio."

He was put in command there, and he so ably carried on the work that he was favorably spoken to by the Mayor and other high officials.

From that day on he rose in the world, and it is now rumored that he may be a candidate for Supervisor at the next election.

A. C. B.

NOT AN UNUSUAL OCCURRENCE IN YELLOWSTONE.

One cold morning, as we were having breakfast in the hotel at Yellowstone, we were greeted with a surprise. The meal was about half over when Wahb, the pride of Yellowstone, a big grizzly, strolled leisurely through the dining-hall to the kitchen.

The bears often came close to the hotel, but this was the first time one had ever made his appearance inside. Consequently, every one started for the exit in a mad rush, and lined up behind the clerk's counter.

We did not wait long before Wahb put in his appearance with a quarter of beef, and when we saw the Chinese cook bringing up the rear with a frying-pan we knew nothing serious had happened.

One of the boys followed the bear half a mile and saw him go into a cave. The boy then climbed a tree and waited for an hour. Wahb came out and started in the opposite direction. The boy went to the cave and found four little cubs. He left them unharmed, as it is unlawful to capture or kill animals in Yellowstone.

Upon his return to the hotel he told us about the find, and our conclusion was that it was too cold for Wahb to leave the cubs alone for any length of time, and, the mother having been killed by a huge boulder, Wahb had no thought of them waiting for their breakfast, so had hit upon a plan for "easy meat." B. H. P.

EDITORIALS.

Published by the Students of the Alameda High School.
Entered at the Alameda Postoffice as Second-class Matter.
Address all communications to The Acorn, Alameda.

THE STAFF.

Byron Paul	Editor-in-Chief.
Bessie Yates	Stories.
Russell McFarland	Jokes.
Jane Cooper	Exchanges.
Edward Dowdle	Boys' Athletics.
Fritz Claxton	Boys' Reporter.
Gertrude Brown	Girls' Athletics.
Charlotte Brush	Girls' Reporter.
T. H. Searle	Business Manager.
Henry Kassebaum	Assistant Manager.

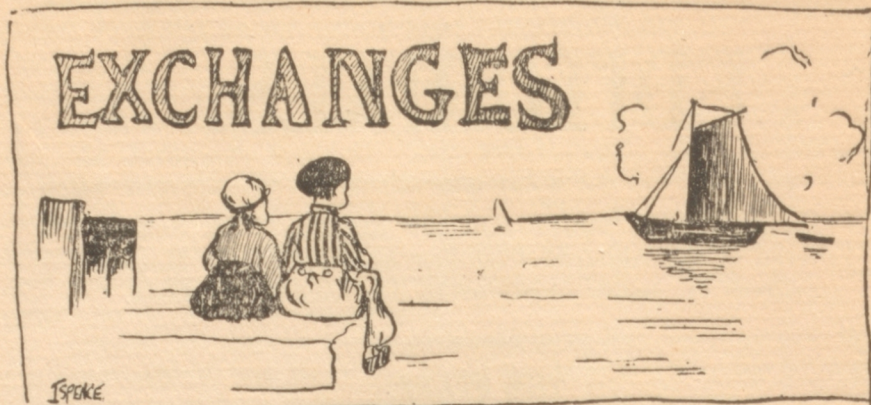
SPRING TERM, - - - 1907.

There is one thing the editor wishes to caution you about; that is, never tell an advertiser that you saw his advertisement in The Acorn. This warning should be observed and heeded by all, for he may discontinue advertising elsewhere and depend upon The Acorn to bring about all his trade.

When we consider what the outcome of the league would have been had the 18th of April been entirely omitted from the calendar we cannot help but think of the honors that would have been attained. And why? Simply because the students were awakened to the fact that the school possessed a good team, a team worthy of praise, and they praised it. With such venerable veterans as are left and the promising grammar school "stars," would it not be a philosophical consideration to stir up the old enthusiasm and support the team. The good cannot be suppressed all the time.

The topic of school spirit has been discussed from immemorial times and if you get in and show a little now it may work wonders. Let everyone do his best.

A scheme is being contemplated and is liable to be exposed at any time and in any issue of this paper. That is, to publish a list of all the "tights," non-subscribers to The Acorn, etc. Better watch out or your name is liable to cause you great popularity.



It was a great pleasure, after returning from the holidays, to find so many kind greetings from our friends. To the "Alert," "Beacon," "Boomerang," "Hesperian," "Howard Collegian," "Orestimba," and "Olympus," we bid welcome, hoping to find you all among our exchanges next month. At the same time, we trust that some of our old friends will not forget us again.

If anyone is looking for a paper of good quality, but small quantity, we should recommend the "Advance," Salem High School, Massachusetts.

An exceedingly neat and interesting paper is the December issue of the "Far Darter," St. Helena High School, California, and the "Mirror," Manuel Training High School, Indianapolis, Ind, is equally good.

We enjoyed "Die Deutsche Ecke" in the "Capitoline," Springfield, Ill. It is not only most interesting to German readers, but it gives people a glimpse into that department of the school.

The "Hyak," Tacoma High School, Washington, contains a very realistic story, "Xmas at Hillcrest." The exchange column is very small, however, and the joshes would be more amusing if they were not "bothering" the exchanges. And here we would like to say that a great many of our exchanges this month have forgotten an "exchange column," and have mixed "joshes" and "adds" with exchanges. Guilty ones, please try to reform.

The "Owl," Fresno High School, California, is one of our old "stand-bys" and is always good.

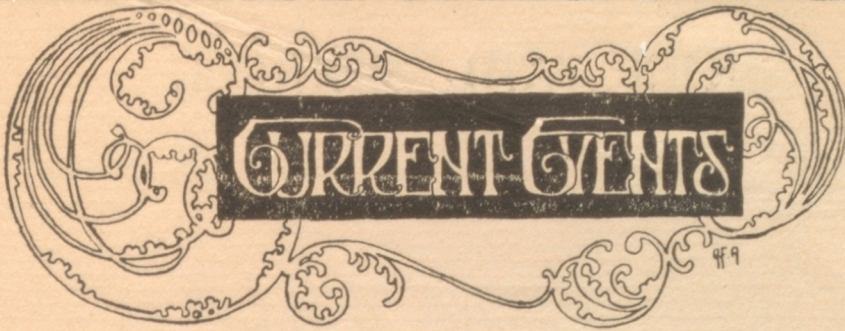
The "Russ" is very good. Its stories are interesting, the cuts are appropriate and the entire arrangement shows care.

Poetry, which is generally lacking in High School papers, abounds in the "Occident," Albuquerque High School, New Mexico. In other respects, also, the paper is a good exchange.

The "Wild Cat," Los Gatos, Cal., has some very good stories, but if you wish to improve your paper, "Wild Cat," increase your exchange column.

The "Ingot," Hancock, Mich., the "Nindex," Elmira, N. Y., and the "Dragon," Newport, R. I., all have one fault in common—they lack cuts.

We enjoyed very much the following exchanges and hope to have the pleasure of meeting you all next month: The "Academy,"



Alpha Sigma

Eta Chapter of Alpha Sigma started a prosperous term, having pledged six girls to membership. A theater party was given February 2 in honor of the newly pledged, at which a very enjoyable afternoon was passed. An initiation is being planned to take place in the near future, as well as a large social function. The pledged girls are: Marjorie Emmons, Jane Cooper, Marguerite Morlio, Olga Russell, Lorraine Jordan and Dorothy Tisdale.

Alpha Pi

With the close of last term Alpha Pi lost three of its members, Kenneth Staniford, Howard Fassett and Helmut Hineck. There are now five active members in school, and at an initiation to be held in the near future, Morrell Porter and William Gale will be received into the society.

Sigma Phi Upsilon

Sigma Phi Upsilon begins the term with bright prospects. The chapter was installed during the latter part of last term, coming from New York Alpha, and since then the fraternity has prospered exceedingly.

Delta Kappa

The outlook for Delta Kappa is exceedingly bright this term, as there is much new material for the baseball team, and Delta Kappa being an honor society it calls upon the various athletic teams for candidates.

Delta Sigma Gamma

Miss Florence Hay has been pledged and will be initiated at an early date.

SKULL AND SERPENT.

At an initiation held recently Jane Cooper, Minnie Anderson, Manu Henkenius and Sylvia McCurrie were initiated.

HIGH SENIOR CLASS.

The class of June, 1907, has organized for its final term. The officers are: President, Don Bailey; vice-president, Minnie Anderson; secretary, Bessie Yates; treasurer, Roberta Haskett. The class is already making arrangements for the play, which is to be given the latter part of the term. It is their aim to surpass even the high record left by the last graduating class in this respect.

Byron Paul is manager of the Senior play. Paul and Monte Haslett are editor and manager respectively of the class "Acorn."

CLASS OF DECEMBER '07.

The officers of the Low Senior class for the ensuing term are: President, Metcalfe Simonson; vice-president, Dolores Bradley; secretary, Edna Sullivan; treasurer, Albert Dexter; manager of dance, Ted Searle.

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CLASS OF JUNE '08

The middle B class has recently organized and elected Eugene Littleton president. Committees have been appointed to select colors and a pin.

CLASS NOTES

It is with much rejoicing that we of the senior B class have heard that the senior A's are going to give a dance, and we are going to receive two bids apiece. We appreciate that more than we know how to say, good seniors. How much better it is to have matters run smoothly than to have them strained, as is usually the case between two senior classes. We are sure nothing will be put in The Acorn about your dance not being as fine as ours, especially as we are to be your guests. What is more barbarous than an unappreciative guest?

Take notice class of December, '06.

Preparations are now under way for the Low Senior dance to be given shortly after Lent. Much enthusiasm is being displayed by the class members, and with such spirit the affair ought to be a great success. Although the class is small its attitude is very encouraging. Ted Searle is to be manager.

GLEE CLUB

The Glee Club has been forging ahead more rapidly than was anticipated in the beginning. The membership has been limited to forty and the dues have been set at 25 cents a month. It is needless to say that the limit has already been reached and the school, therefore, may expect great results. Those wishing to join must wait until some member drops out, and the secretary has a "waiting list" with almost as many names as the club itself has members.

The Dramatic Club, formed last term, has a large membership, and preparations are soon to commence for an entertainment.

BASKET BALL

The basket-ball team has been seriously handicapped by the inclemency of the weather. But, when practice begins under the able captaincy of Miss Ruthven Sackett, a team will, no doubt, be turned out equal to the one of last term. Hermina Schlageter is to manage the team, and is busy arranging games for the coming season.



ALUMNI.

The engagement of Mr. Locke Cortelyou and Miss Mildred Burrell, formerly high school students, has been announced.

Miss Alexine and Miss Marion Mitchell are pledged Kappa's at Stanford.

Mr. Leslie Baker is now coaching the baseball team.

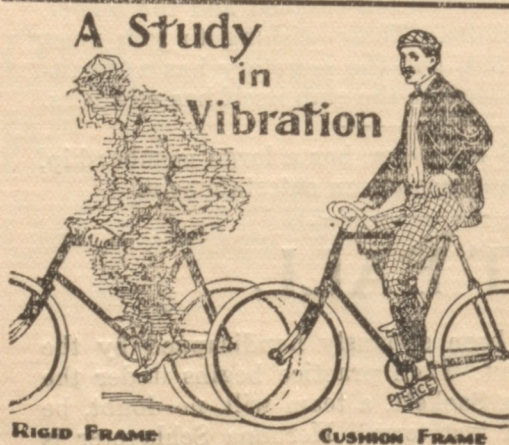
Mr. Edmund Brush has joined the Zeta Psi fraternity at Berkeley.

Mr. Laurence Lynch joined the Chi Phi.

Harry Nason was initiated into Kappa Alpha at Stanford re-

Miss Alice Maurer has taken up kindergarten work.

David Clark is to be assistant cashier in the new bank.



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ATHLETICS

BASEBALL.

Baseball season is on in full blast. Although we have only two of last year's team left and our team will be comparatively small, the large squad which is daily turning out under great disadvantages gives us hopes of a victorious season. Our opponents around the bay have all been greatly weakened by graduation, so we will be on more even terms with them.

The executive committee has rented a large lot on the corner of Clement avenue and Oak street, which is being rapidly turned into a first-class baseball field.

On January 22, in spite of the weather and the poor condition of the grounds, eighteen candidates turned out for first practice. Since then several others have turned out until, at the present time, the squad consists of some twenty-five aspirants. This is a very good beginning.

We have several new players from other schools who bring good records in baseball with them.

Captain Burton sees much good material in the squad now turning out, and Manager Paul promises to keep them busy.

TRACK.

The veterans of last year's track team will go into training shortly. Macaulay, Jackson, Sepulveda, Kues, Perkins and Shattuck will represent us on the oval, and we expect great things from them.

Very shortly a meet will be held between the schools around the bay, and Alameda has high hopes of honors. There is a great deal of good material among the freshmen classes, and it is to be hoped that they will turn out and make a good showing.

We are strong in trackmen, but we lack in fieldmen. Turn out and see what you can do, everybody, for the school needs you.

M. T. Hopken, Pres.

L. C. Hopken, M'gr.

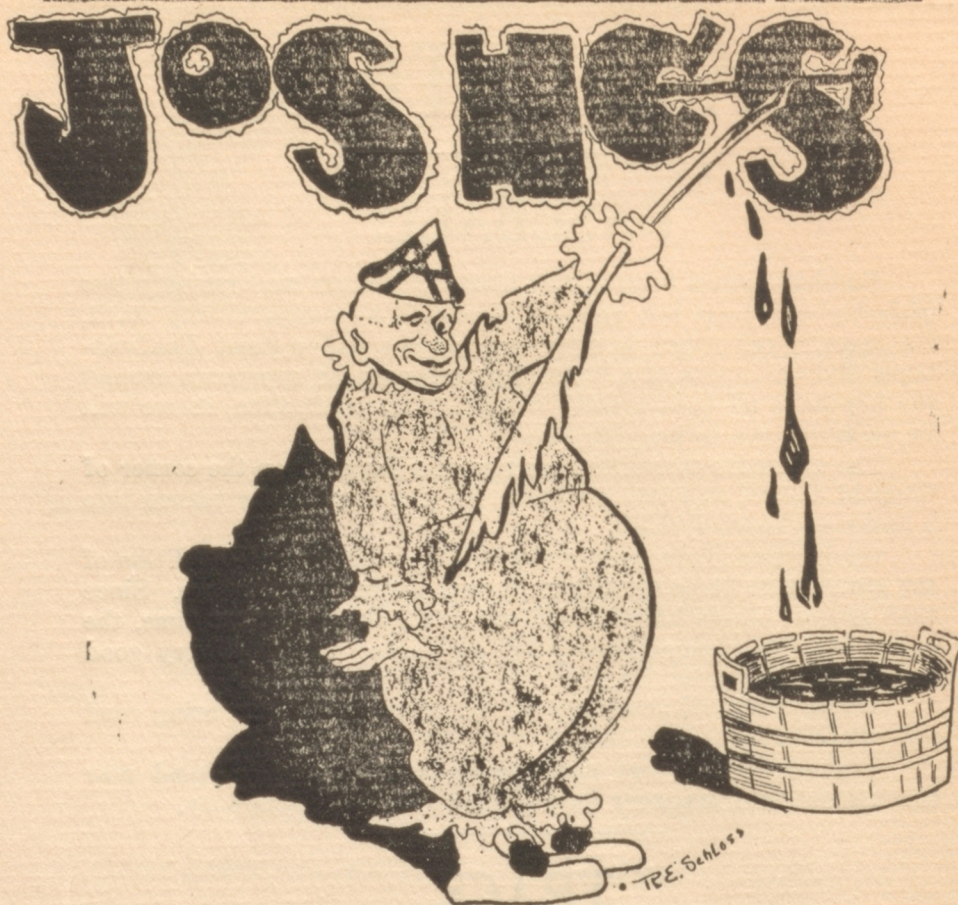
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The High School fans are glad to hear that Brick Spence has returned to school, for they need a water-carrier.

Sub-junior girls heed this warning: "Do not use the erasers for powder puffs."

Teacher—"Willie, give me a sentence with defence in it."

Willie—"De cats am on de fence."—Ex.

Napoleon Bonaparte Pluto Praxitiles Slat's wishes to have his name changed to S. Mastick.

Ed. Higgins will deliver a lecture on how to be friendly with the Japanese.

Never let a wine glass touch thy lips. My pa has made this law. I cannot disobey him, so bartender adds a straw.—Ex.

Tell-er Boots has come back from Nevada.

An Irishman on his first trip to sea noticed the big anchor the ship was carrying and said to the mate: "Can yez show me the mon thet can lift thot pick?"

Physical culture by Miss Hewitt, or how to go upstairs gracefully.

"Little boy, can I go through this gate to the river?" politely inquired a very stout lady. "P'raps so; a load of hay went through this morning."—Ex.

A few years after graduation we hope to see Harry S. a brother at St. Mary's College, Brick Innes an eloper, and Ed. Higgins a lecturer on the Japanese question.

"Wilhelmina Gale" has now joined the noon-time pie-eaters

Captain Dowdle will soon be running a matrimonial agency.

My Thomas lies under the auto,
My Thomas swears under the car,
Please send to the garage for Freddie,
For 'tis so lonesome up here where I are.

Miss Hewitt wants to know when you change your dresses. We wonder if she is going into the laundry business?

G. B.—What is the easiest thing you drew this term?

H. S.—My breath, you mut.

Teacher in Drawing—"What is another name for Hermes?"

Youthful Artist—"Quicksilver."—Ex.

A trolley car collided with a milk wagon and sent the milk splashing on the pavement. Soon a crowd gathered. "Goodness," exclaimed a man, "what an awful waste." Whereupon a stout lady turned and glared at him. "Just mind your own business," she snapped.—Ex.

Why is the J. B. classroom like a monastery? Because it has an Abbott.



What One High School Girl Said to Another High School Girl.

Say, I've something to tell you. It isn't a secret; a great many people know about it; but just the same I don't think you have heard it, and I do just love to be first to tell anything good—and this is really too good to keep. Anyway, I think it is something we ought to talk about, and I am sure you will agree with me and will be anxious to tell all the girls to tell their mothers, and tell all the boys to tell their sisters to tell their mothers. What is it? Why, that you can get the loveliest steaks and the dearest little lamb chops, and, oh, just everything in that lone the best of any place in town—and everybody goes there, too. Grand Central Market, Bay Station, Sanford & Lick, Fones 438 and 439.



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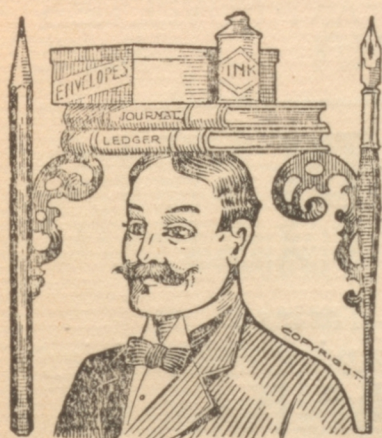
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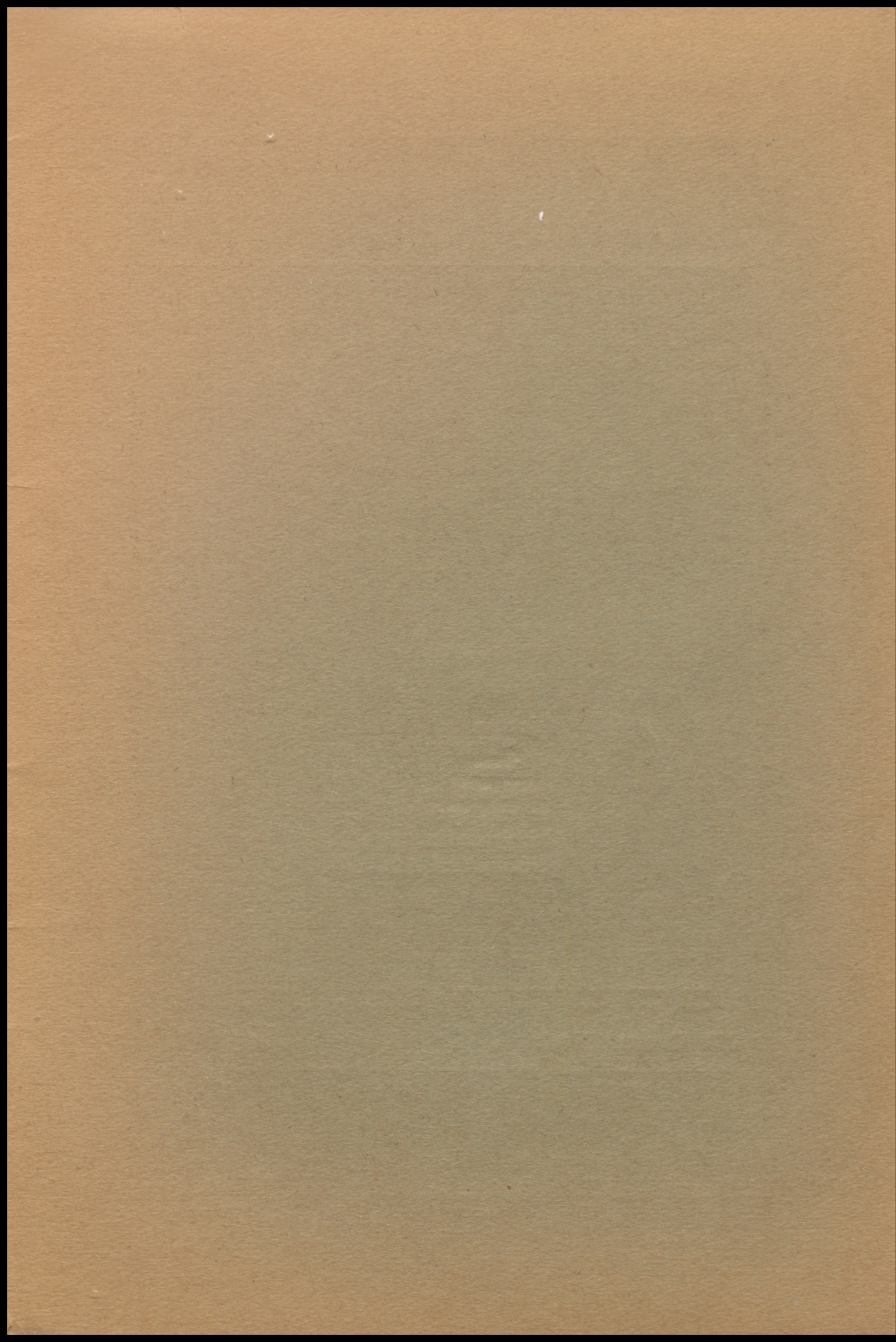
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